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In India, China, Japan and the Colonies. THE Bank Excerves Money on Deposit, buys and sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application.

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For 3 months, 3 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent. ii ு**ல் β**் வ 5 per cent. " LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

Oredits granted on approved Securities. and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 24, 1885.

NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their

promises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No

depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months

at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on

their daily balances. 5. Esch Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawalis Depositors must not make Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6.—Correspondence as to the business of of March, 1885, and Letters of Administrathe Bank if marked On Hongkong tion to whose Estate were granted by the Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

of the Executors named in the Will of the 7. Withdrawals may be made on demand. Deceased, are hereby required to send in but the personal attendance of the writing to the Undersigned, on or before depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book the Slar DAY OF UCTOBER, 1885, the full Particulars of their Claims or Demands. are necessary. soomas possible after the Expiration of the

For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, May 7, 1885.

NOTIOE. THE Undersigned have been nominated had Notice at the time of the distribution. by Special Appointment COMMER-CIAL AGENTS for the FOREIGN are requested to make immediate Payment | REFINERY at Bast Point. BUSINESS of His Excellency the to the Undersigned, VICEROY of CHIHLI.

RUSSELL & Co. July, 1885. Hongkoug, August 11, 1885

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

AR. JAMES DUKE MONRO is au-

NOTICE.

T HAVE This Day ESTABLISHED my-

COMMISSION AGENT, specially of CHI-

NOTIOE

TATE Have authorized Mr. DADABHOY

Intimations.

THE HONGKONG & MACAO GLASS

MANUFACTURING COMPANY,

LIMITED.

under the Companies' Ordinance 1877, Section 38, will be held at the OFFICE of the

Company, Praya Central, on SATURDAY,

THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Third Ordinary General MEETING

the HEAD OFFICE, SHANGHAL, on MONDAY,

the 26th Instant, at 2.30 p.m., for pre-

sentation of the Half-Yearly Report and

will be CLOSED from the 20th to the 26th

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 31st

JARDINE, MATRESON & Co.,

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THE Undersigned, having just arrived,

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Hongkong, September 23, 1885.

the Matter of the Estate of SIR HABR!

SMITH PARKES. Knight Companion

of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath.

Knight Grand Cross of the Most Dis-

tinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, lately Her Britannic

Majesty's Euroy Extraordinary and

Minister Phinipotentiary to His Majesty

the Emperor of China, Dectased.

OTICE is hereby given that all Persons
having any Chaims or DEMANDS

upon or against the Estate of the said Sir

HARRY SMITH PARKES, who died in Peking,

in the Empire of China, on the 2 nd day

SUPREME COURT of Hongkong, in its Pro-

And Notice is hereby also given that as

period above mentioned, the Undersigned

will proceed to distribute the Assets of the

said Sir Hanny SMITH PARKES, Deceased,

amongst the parties entitled thereto; having

be liable for the Assets or any part thereof

whose Claim or Claims he shall not have

All Persons INDEBTED to the Estate

Dated in Hongkong, the 18th day of

W. KESWICK

bate Jurisdiction, to the Undersigned, one

General Avents.

HARD

GRENADE

LIMPTED.

By Order of the Court of Directors,

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

Accounts to the 30th June last:

Shanghai, 9th October, 1885.

31st October instant.

Instant, both days inclusive.

Hongkong, October 10, 1885.

Instant, both days inclusive.

of the above Company will be held at

24th Instant, at 11.30 o'Clock a.m.

Hongkong, October 14, 1885.

TOTICE is hereby given that the

GENERAL MEETING required.

RUSSELL & Co.,

General Managers.

ALEX. ROSS;

Secretary.

self as GENERAL BROKER and

BRADLEY & Co.

F. X. DA CRUZ,

No. 3, Staunton Street.

TATA & Co.

thorised to Sign our Firm.

Swatow, 22nd September, 1885.

Hongkong, October 1, 1885.

Hongkong, October 12, 1885.

Business Notices.

AUTUMN 1885.

200 CARPETS 500 PAIRS OF CURTAINS!! 100 BEDSTEADS!

TO SELECT FROM. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. beg to announce that they have just Received their New Stock of CARPETS and FURNISHING GOODS in this

SEASON'S DESIGNS, comprising:—
BRUSSELS CARPETS' in Art Colourings with Borders and Rugs to match. 'CHLIDEMA CARPETS' in Art Colourings with Borders and Rugs to match. WESTMINISTER CARPETS in Art Colourings with Borders and Rugs to match.

KENSINGTON CARPETS, Scamless, Bordered, Fringed and Reversible These Carpets, the most artistic production of the English Loom, are woven in one piece without seam, may be used on either side, can be had in a variety of patterns and sizes, and are inexpensive and durable. A splendid collection of Real Indian and Persian Rugs, a large assortment of Koula and Scinde Rugs, Daghestan & Yuiordes Rugs in Oriental designs, an immense variety of Axminster and Velvet Hearth Rugs, Sheepskin Rugs, and Mats in all

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A large assortment of TAPESTRIES in Silk and Wool for Curtains and Covering Our usual Stock of BEDSTEADS has been supplemented by a variety of New Patterns in Brass and Iron, from \$10 each. CHILDREN'S COTS in great variety.

EXCELSIOR' and Woven Wire Spring MATTRESSES in all sizes; Folding BEDS and Hammock COTS, &c., &c., &c. Hongkong, October 1, 1885.

Victoria Hotel, Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost shares on the 17th day of August, 1885) the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government has been formed for the purpose of con-Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c., has recently been much en- structing, equipping and working a line of larged and improved and is now one of the principal Horas in the place. The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description, An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, has acquired from the Hon. P. Ryrie and

The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD and Smoking Rooms.

The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken.

Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE.

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

Scotch Tweed Suit, \$15.00.

Over 100 patterns of Stylish Tweeds of THE Fourth Ordinary General MEET- Exceptionally ING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned, at Good value to 12 o'Clock (Noon), on SATURDAY, the select from. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL). While advertising our 'Specialties' we also wish to draw the attention of our Customers to our, now, complete Stock of TWEED SUITINGS, COAT. INGS, TROUSERINGS, SER-

GES, FLANNELS, &c. A large and choice selection of the newest FABRICS of English, Scotch and Continental Manufacture, from medium to the very finest

qualities. Hongkong, October 1, 1885.

AUTUMN NOVELTIES. Our first deliveries of JACKETS, MANTLES

DRESS & MILLINERY SATINS, every colour. SILE VELVETS and PLUSHES, all shades, Plain and Broche Dress Prushes. Black and Coloured STERS and BROCHES. Cheap Velvereers in leading colours. Best quality-fast pile-VELVETERNS in

VELVETEENS (woven-not A very large Assortment of Autumn and Winter DRESS GOODS.

Persian Lawes and LESSES (for evening wear) in every colour. above GRENADE. It is the Chespest, VICTORIA EXCHANGE, October 14, 1885.

OPERA CLOAKS and WOOL SHAWLS. CASHMERE and MERINO HOSE. DRESSING GOWAS and ULTERS. WALKING BOOTS and SHOES. SATIN and FANCY EVENING SHOES. Boys', Girls' and Infants' Boors and SHOES, &c., &c., &c. MILLINERY AND DRESS MAKING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

DOLMANS and CLOAKS.

FUE TEYMINGS, all kinds.

Children's and Infant's HATS.

FLOWERS, FRATHERS, and LACES.

FELT and BEAVER HATS.

Intimations.

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT EIGHT PER CENT. LOAN OF 1884.

THE INTEREST due 15th day of October current, on BONDS of the N.B.—The 'Star' Grenade Co. have no above LOAN, will be Paid at the OFFICES connection with any other Fire of this Corporation on and after that date.

HONGRONG & SHANGHAT BANKING CORPORATION, Agents Issuing the Loan, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager

Hongkong, October 12, 1885.

DENTISTRY.

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP. MODERATE FEES. MR. WONG TAI-FONG,

Surgeon Dontiat, ORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROCERS.) T the urgent request of his European has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly ocdupied by Dr. Rocers No. 2, DUDDELL STREET

CONSULTATION FREE. Discount to missionaries and families. Sole Address

2, DUDDELL STREET, (Next to the New Oriental Bank.) bongkong, January 12, 1885.

NOTIOE.

TAOR the Convenience of Customers, the Productions of the OHMA SUGAR regard only to the Claims of which he shall REVINISG COMPANY, LIMITED, can hencethen have had Notice and that he will not forward be obtained by RETAIL, FOR CASH, at No. 3, PEEL STREET, at the atmo so distributed to any Person or Persons, of prices as at the REFINERY; or Retail Orders will be delivered at addresses in town on applicants forwarding their Monthly Requirements in writing direct to the

> JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents Hongkong, July 27, 1885.

Intimations.

Dress Suit.

\$30.00*.* 

Of West

GOVERNMENT SHELTER

ICKETS entitling DESTITUTES other than Chinese to 24 hours BOARD and LODGING in the above Sheltes can now be obtained at the TREASURY in Books of 20. Each Book costs \$3. Two or more Tickets may be given where extended relief is thought desirable. The Men relieved will be allowed opportunities of seeking employment.

Charitable persons are earnestly request ed to refrain from giving Money to Des-TITUTES, and to avail themselves of the above or some other organised method of

Hougkong, June 13, 1885.

TO CONTRACTORS.

CHALED TENDERS will be Received by the Undersigned, at or before FIVE 2, 3, and 4 of the PE K TRAMWAY, socording to Plans and Specifications to be seen on application to J. F. Bourron, C.E., here, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., from whom Copies of Specifications, Schedules of Quantities, and Forms of Tenders may be obtained. Tenders should be addressed to the GENERAL MANAGERS, and marked Tender

for Peak Tramway. The lowest or any Tender may not be MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.,

General Managers. VICTORIA EXCHANGE,

Hongkong, October 13, 1885.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. THE Annual General MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above Ctus will be held at the Cirr Hatt, at 4.30 p.m. on

By Order, J. GRANT. For Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, October 13, 1885.

WEDNESDAY, the 25th Instant.

THE HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY,

Prospectus.

1845.

LIMITED. CAPITAL 125,000 DOLLARS. In 1.250 Shares of \$100 each. On each share the sum of \$50 is to be paid upon allotment, and the balance by one 'call to be made at such time as the

General Managers, with the

advice and direction of the

Consulting Committee, shall determine. Consulting Committee: THE HON, PHINEAS RYRIE. A. McIVER, Esq.

A. FINDLAY SMITH, Esq. General Managers:

J. B. COUGHTRIE, Esq.

Bankers: THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

Solicitors: MESSES. WOTTON AND DEACON.

36. QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG.

Company's Office: .

Abridged Prospectus.

THE Company (which was duly incorporated as a Company Limited by Tramway between a terminus adjoining St. John's Place in Garden Road and Victoria

Gap, Hongkong. With this object in view, the Company Mr A. FINDLAY SMITH the right to conmaintain the Tramway No. 6 in the Tram. immediately after landing. ways Ordinance 1883, and thereby anthorised to be made, and all the privileges intimation is received from the Consignees thereby conferred in so far as the Company before Noon To-DAY (Friday), requesting might desire to exercise the same in re- it to be landed here. gard to the said Tramway. This Indenture is open to inspection at the Office of the Undersigned.

the Company. The Public are already alive to the ne- DAY, the 22nd October, at Noon, will be 3 p.m. cessity for this undertaking, and are aware subject to rent, and landing charges at 1 of the steadily increasing traffic between cent. per package per diem. of the City of Victoria and Victoria Gap. which calls for, and promises to make re-England Super- munerative, a speedy, economical, and thoroughly effective and safe means of fine Cloth made | transit to the Peak. This it is the intention of the Company to provide by placing the Gap within seven minutes' ride from

order, fast in the City level. The general merits of the project have been made known by the local newspapers. and it will therefore be sufficient to state suitable to the that the Company has taken over a well-matured scheme which has received, during upwards of four years, careful consideration from its Promoters, with the assistance of the best professional advice. One of the Promoters, it may be mentioned, has recently inspected most of the existing moun-

tain tramways in Europe and America. The construction of the Tramway is now being proceeded with under the superintendence and management of Mr J. F. BOULTON, Assoc. M. Inst. C.E., and JAMES ANDERSON, on a principle embracing all the most recent improvements and en-

suring absolute safety in working. In addition to the income from passenger traffic already assured by the great number of residences now existing at the Peak, a considerable revenue is confidently expected from the facilities of access to the mountain offered to visitors and residents. Company also anticipates an additional income from the overhill traffic to Aber deen and Pokfulum, and the Carriage of Building Materials, Coal, and General Goods and Parcels.

It is in contemplation to have wellppointed Chairs under the Company's control at the Gap to convey passengers from thence to any point on the mountain at fixed rates, and also, if necessary, Chairs and 'Rickshaws at the lower terminus. The Ordinances under which the Company will construct this Tramway are Or-

dinances Nos. 6 and 18 of 1883. The deed of grant, dated the 8th day of April 1885, is open to inspection at the Office of the The only agreements in existence affect-

ing the undertaking are :--(1) An agreement dated the 20th day of April 1885, whereby Mr Anderson was appointed Manager for the construction of the Tramway and for the other purposes therein mention. ed. The burden of this Agreement has been taken over by the Company. This Agreement is open to

inspection at the Office of the Com-An Agreement dated the Twelfth day of September, 1885. whereby Mr Bourron was appointed Resident Engineer of the Peak Tramway, and this Agreement is also open to inspection at the Office of the Com-

Copies of this Prospectus and forms of plication for Shares can be obtained, and ber, for the CONSTRUCTION of Sections a copy of the Memorandum and Articles of Association, and plans and estimates, can be seen at the Office of the Company. Half the number of shares are slready taken up. Application for the balance of the shares will be received by the General Managers up to, and inclusive of, the 31s day of October, 1885. MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.,

· General Managers. Hongkong, September 15, 1885. 1607 JEYES' DISINFECTANTS

THE PERFECT PURIFIER. THE Best and Cheapest DISINFECTANT and CLEANSER. In Cases of 1 dosen

8-oz. Bottles, and in 1 and 2 Callon Drums. SANITARY POWDER in Boxes of 1 dozen 2-th Tins. The above are recommended by the local Sanitary Board.

Apply to NORTON & Co., Agents.

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FOR SALE. TULES MUMM & CHAMPAGNE,

Quarts......\$20 per Case of 1 dez. Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES.

Baxter's Colebrated 'Barley Bree' WHISKY, -\$77 per Case of 1 doz GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

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PASIG. Apply to REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, September 4, 1885.

Notices to Consignees.

STEAMSHIP SAGHALIEN. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamships struct and maintain such a Tramway by an . Medoc and Invertory, from London, Indenture dated the 12th day of September, Antwerp and Havre, in connection with the 1885, and made between the Hon. P. Ryrie above Steamer, are hereby informed that 5 p.m. and A. FINDLAY SMITH of the one part | their Goods with the exception of Opium, and the Company of the other part, where- Treasure and Valuables-are being landed by these gentlemen granted and assigned and stored at their risk at the Company's 1612 to the Company the right to construct and Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless

> Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS-

All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 26th October, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, October 16, 1885. UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Victoria, Captain CAUN-DON, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods

from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on t

SHANGHAL, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY. 12th October. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 19th Instant, or they will not be re-

RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, October 12, 1885. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Atalanta, Capt. E. G. PEAFF having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-MORROW, the 13th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

18th Instant will be subject to rent. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, October 12, 1885. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED FROM BATAVIA, SINGAPORE,

AND SAIGON. THE Company's S.S. Camoria having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium are hemo landed at their risk into

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.'s West Point

Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained:

Cargo remaining, undelivered after the 22nd Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, October 15, 1885.

Steamers.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Co. a Steamship Capt. WESTORY, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 18th Instant, at

Daylight.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,
Managers. Hongkong, October 14, 1885.

Shipping.

Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Nish, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 18th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, October 15, 1885.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Commandant DU TEMPLE, will be despatched for

MARITIMES.

the 18th Instant, at 3 p.m. G DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, October 16, 1885.

KOBE and YOKOHAMA on SUNDAY.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Co.'s Steamship Esmeralda. Captain TAYLER, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 19th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR MANILA.

RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, October 16, 1885. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRATTS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

Steamship will leave for the above places on TUESDAY, 20th October, at

A. McIVER,

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, October 10, 1885. FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG: The British Steamer

Captain Allason, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY NEXT, the 20th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, October 15, 1885. FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. The Company's Steamer Taichiow,
Captain J. Newron, will
be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 21st Instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Hongkong, October 16, 1885.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW. CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and

Ports on the YANGTSZE The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Thomrson, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 21st Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents.

Hongkong, October 18, 1885. FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. The Steamship W. DUNGAN, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 21st Inst.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, October 16, 1885.

UNION LINE. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship Captain TORBOOK, will be despatched for the above

Port on WEDNESDAY, the 28th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, October 15, 1885. Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. British Ship Naupactus, Lover, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 12, 1885. 1588 FOR NEW YORK

Reporter

BAYLEY, Meater, will load here
for the above Port, and will For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, August 31, 1885.

For Freight, apply to

The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship

have quick despatch.

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### Intimations.

OHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1884.

HAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Contributions of Premia for the year ending Slat December last, in order that the PROPORTION of PROFIT for that year to be paid as BONUS to Contributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30TH/NOVEMBER NEXT, will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be allowed.

By Order of the Directors. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, October 1, 1885.

WILLIAM DOLAN, SAIL-MAKER & SHIP-CHANDLER, 23, PRAYA CENTRAL "

MOTTON DUCKS, HEMP CANVAS, MANILA ROPE, AMERICAN OAKUM, LIFE BUOYS, CORK JACKETS.

&c., &c., &c. Hongkong, May 1, 1882. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1884 CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a LIST of their CONTRI BUTIONS for the year ending 31st December last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Thirty-First DAY of October NEXT, will be adjusted by the Company. and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Genera! Managers Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, September 1, 1885.

GRIFFITH'S VIEWS OF HONGKONG

NOW READY, DUDDELL STREET. GRIFFITH & Co.. MANUFACTURERS

OF THE LONDON ÆRATED WATERS -1, -DUDDELL -STREET, Continue to Supply:

WATER. LEMONADE. GINGERADE. SELTZER RASPBERRYADE. &o., &c., &o. SARSAPARILLA 11

At the same Moderate Charges. Hongkong, June 9, 1885. FIRE NOTICE.

WING to the rain and bad weather, the Exhibition of the Harden 'Star' Hand Grenade is UNAVOIDABLY POST PONED until further notice. The Agent therefore claims the further indulgence of the public.

E. CLARK, HONGRONG HOTEL. Hongkong, October 8, 1885.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., hromometer, Watch & Clock Make Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. TAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AN METEOROLOGICAL

INSTRUMENTS. Voigtlander's Celebrated BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES, ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS. NAUTICAL BOOKS.

English Silver & Electro-Plated Ware, Christofie & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY. in great variety.
D I A M O N D S

⊶ AND ⊷ DIAMOND JEWELLERY, A Splendid Collection of the Latest London PATTERNS, at very moderate prices. 742 NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention.

In the Event of Complaints being found necessary. Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dismatisfaction. '

D. GILLIES, Secretary.

Hongkong, August 25, 1885. CHEE WO LING KEE MAS always on Hand STEAM

LAUNCHES FOR HIRE. Charges as follows :---Wing-Shing, Wing-Cheong, and Wing-Tye. For first hour. - - - - 23. Wing-Fuk, Wing-Loy, and Wing-Lee. " second or subsequent hour, ~ \$2.

Rates for towing Vessels and Cargo-boats, or use of LAUNCHES for Excursions to Macao. Canton, or other places may be arranged at No. 29, WING WO STREET. Hougkong, June 13, 1885.

## Not Responsible for Debts.

Aleither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-B. H. STEENKEN, German brig, Captain Chr. Meyer. - Melchers & Co.

CENTENNIAL, American ship, Capt. J. M. Bearse. --Order.

DARTMOUTH, British barque, Capt. Benj. Flinton.—Melchers & Co. EDWARD MAY, American barque, Capt.

C. A. Johnson.—Russell & Co.; ISAAC REED, American ship, Capt. E. C. Colley.—Order. MONABUH, American ship, Capt. H. Mo-Kenzie. -- Douglas Lapraik & Co. PSYCHE, French barque, Capt. Sevrain. -Carlowitz & Co. TITAN, American ship, Capt. C. H. Allyn. -Russell & Co. VENTURA, Span, barque, Capt. Urisandi.

ERemedios & Co.

### Entertainment.

THEATRE ROYAL CITY HALL NEIL O'BRIEN.

UNABATED SUCCESS \_FAMOUS AND POPULAR

MASCOTTE OPERA COMPANY THIS EVENING,

SATURDAY, the 17th October. BY SPECIAL REQUEST,

VON SUPPE'S GREAT SUCCESS 'BOCCACCIO. 'BOCCACCIO.' 'BOCCACCIO.'

During the Evening OHAS. TYRRELL will Sing an entirely New LOCAL TOPICAL SONG. 256 In which all the interesting LOCAL TOPICS will be

AMUSINGLY VENTILATED. Box Plan now open at Kelly & Walsh's

Limited). 🐦 Hongkong, October 17, 1885. To-day's Advertisements.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Co.'s Steamship  $Haiphong_{\bullet}$ Capt. F. Ashron, will be Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 21st Inst., at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, October 17, 1885.

FOR SHANGHAI AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship THOMAS, Commander. will be despatched

the above Ports on or about the 24th Inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co... Aaents. Hongkong, October 17, 1885.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO. BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT - SAID, AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL CUTTA, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK

SEA. LEVANT and ADRIATIC PORTS. The Co.'s Steamship Pandora.Capt. G. METTEL, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 50th Instant, at Noon For further Particulars, regarding Freight

and Passage, apply to the AGENCY of Company, Praya Central. O. BAUHRACH.

Agent. Hongkong, October 17, 1885.

#### SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. October 16, 1885 :--Esmeralda, British steamer, 395. G.

Tayler, Amoy October 15, General.-Rus-BELL & Co. Almatia, American barquentine, 387 I. G. Laphain. Newdhwang October 4. Beans. - EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co.

October 17:-Altonower, British steamer, 1,611, P. R. Barnet, Kutchinotzu October 12, Coal.-Russell & Co:

Agamemnon, British turret ironclad, 8,510, Samuel Long, Port Hamilton Oct.

Audacious; British ironclad frigate, 6,774, Hugo Lewis Pearson, Port Hamilton Oct.

General. - MELCHERS & Co. Haiphong, British steamer, 1,122, F. Ashton, Foochow October 14, Amoy 15, and Swatow 16. General — Douglas Steamship

Chipchase Castle, British steamer, 1,366,

Stoker, London and Singapore, October 7,

DEPARTURES. October 17:-Greyhound, for Hoihow and Pakhol. Saghalien, for Changhai. Glucksburg, for Singapore. Walls Castle, for Manile.

Jason, for Singapore and London. - - SIGNOR VALENZA. | Tholes, for Amoy and Taiwanfoo. Linnet, for Callao. Nestor, for Amoy and Shanghat.

Claymore, for Swatow. Namoa, for Coast Ports. Gamorganshire, for Singapore and London. Triumph, for Saigon. Victoria, for Shanghai. Marie, for Quinhon and Touron.

Grafton, for Kutchinotzu. Carisbrooke, for Saigon. Smit, for Singapore.

PASSENGERS. -Arkived. Per Esmeralda, from Amoy, 3 French seamen deck, and 129 Chinese. Per Hampshire, from Coast Ports. Mr. Davey, and 120 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Glucksburg, for Singapore, 524 Chi-Per Jason, for Singapore, &c., 4 Euro-Per Thules, for Amoy. &c., 1 European, and 130 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Nestor, for Amoy, 80 Chinese. Per Namoa, for Coast Ports, 3 Europenns, and 200 Chinese. Per Triumph, for Saigon, 10 Chinese. Per Marie, for Quinhon, 1 European, and 30 Chinese. Per Carisbrooke, for Saigon, 150 Chinese. Per Fero, for Chefoo, 8 Chinese. Per Smit, for Singapore, 12 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. -The British steamer Esmeralda reports Had fresh N.E. to E. breeze, fine weather with considerable sea throughout. The British ironolad frigate Audacious reports: Monecon whole way. Had full nower trial on passage. The British steamer Haiphong reports Fresh N.E. winds and fine weather. Strs.

in Foochow, Meefoo and Haeship. Steamers

in Swatow, De Bay and Wenchow. CARGOES. Per S. S. Altracraig, sailed 5th October: -To Havre option London, 30 cases Essential Oil. To London, 199 casks Preserves. 1,200 boxes Preserves, 65 bales Waste Silk. 134 pkgs. canes, 2 cases Cigars and 9 cases

Merchandise. To Hamburg, 39 pkgs. Sun-Per S. S. Feronia, sailed 8th October: 1814 -To Havre, 15 cases Bristles, 90 pkgs.

Canes, 12 cases Paper, 12 bales Hemp and 2 pkgs. Sundries. To Havre option Hamburg, 182 pkgs. Sundries and 25 cases. Essential Oil. To Hamburg, 284 pkgs.

Canes, 35 bales Feathers, 10 rolls Matting and 365 pkgs. Sundries. Per Americanship Frank Pendleton, sailed 15th October :- For San Francisco, 15,650 bags Rice, 271-bags Beans, 5 bags Sugar, 2,420 boxes Nut Oil, 5,689 pkgs. Tea (unknown), 509 hags Tapioca, 287 baga

Pepper, 75 bags Dry Ginger, 1,165 pkgs. Samshoo, 1,169 pkgs. Soy, 300 bags Coffee 134 rolls Matting, 289 pkgs. Tobacco, 254 pkgs. Fire Crackers and 8,257 pkgs. Mer-

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. Per Volga, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

For SAIGON .-Per Triumph, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 18th inst., instead of as previously For SHANGHAL —

Per Victoria, at 0.30 p.m., on Monday, the 19th inst. For MANILA. —

Per Esmeralda, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 19th inst. For STRAITS AND BOMBAY .-Per Khiva, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 20th inst.

For MANILA & ILOILO.— Per Butuan, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 20th inst. instead of as previously notified. For SWATOW AND BANGKOK .--Per Taichiow, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the

20th inst. For KOBE & YOKOHAMA.— Per Koshgar, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the

Quotations. Hongkong, October 17. OPIUM-New Patna, cash,... 585 New Benares, cash,... 5621 New Malwa, cash,..... 540 Allowance, Taels ..... 16 @ 24 Old Malwa, cash,..... 550/560 Allowance, Taels ..... 24 @ 48 Persian, Oily, cash... 520/530 Allowance, Taels ..... 16 @ 24

Persian, Paper tied,... 540/555 Allowance, Taels ..... 24 @ 32 Exchange. Bank, Wire. Demand, ... 3/5 30 days' sight, ... 3/5 4 months eight, ... -Documentary 4 months sight, 3/ India, Wire, ... ... 227 demand, ... ... Shanghai, demand..... 30 days' sight, private 74? Gold Leaf 994 fine ... ... \$28.95

Sovereigns, ... Temperature. (Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road HONGKONG, Octoberr 17. Barometer-- 9 A. m. . . . . 30.150 30.174 1 P.M.... 4 P.M.... HERMOMETER—9 A.M.... 1 P.M... ... 78 4 P.M. ... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 69 1 P.M. 71 4 P.M.

Maximum ... 78 Do. Minimum over night 74 METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY.

Barometer . . . . 80.04 Humidity . . . . Direction of Wind . B Force . . .

Hongkong Observatory, 17th Oct., 1885.

### Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Destination.	Vessels.	Captain.	Agents.	Date of Leaving.
Trieste, &c	Pandora (s)	G. Mettel	O. Bachrach	October 30, at noon.
Kobe and YokohamaLondon, &c., via Suez Canal	Volga (8)	du Temple	Messageries Maritimes	October 18, at 3 p.m.
Manila	Esmeralda (s)	Tayler Vaquier	Russell & Co Messageries Maritimes	October 19, at 5 p.m. October 20, at noon.
New York, via Suez Canal New York New York	Reporter	Bayley	Rusaell & Co	October 28. Quick despatch. Quick despatch.
San Francisco, via Yokohama Shanghai, via Amov	City of Peking (a) Nestor (a).	Nish	Pacific Mail S. S. Co	November 3, at 3 p.m. October 18. at daylight.
Shanghai, via Amoy. Shanghai, Yokohama and Riogo Shanghai and Yokohama	Moray (8)	W. Duncan	Adamson, Bell & Co	About October 21.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Namoa (5)	Westoby	Douglas Lapraik & Co	October 20. October 18, at daylight.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Swatow and Bangkok	Taichiow (8)	J. Newton	Yuen Fat Hong	October 21, at daylight. October 21, at daylight.

### SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

OCTOBER 17, 1885.

	Stocks.	Nos. of Shares		Paid-	Position PE Reserve.	Balancec. f ward	Last Dividend	Closing Questations,
. !	BANKS. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp.	60,000	<b>8</b> 125	<b>3</b> 125	For equali sations fdiv	\$ 50,779.22	£ 2 half year	
<b>-</b> ,	North-China Insurance Co., Ld Yangtaze Insurance Company, Ld	5,000 8,000	£ 25	£ 25	£ 50,000	Tla. 540,107	***	Tls. 300 per share Tls. 122 " cash
	Union Insurance Society Co., Ld China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld	2,000 24,000 10,000	8 83.33	8 25	\$ 600,000 \$ 105,000	8 200,735.71 469,560	18% ♥annum	8450 ex div. 862 cash, ex div 8771
<b>)</b>	Chinese Insurance Co., Limited	1,500				AN 100-20		8170 n
	Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld China Fire Insurance Co., Ld	8,000 20,000		_ /	<b>3</b> 909,609.66 <b>547,</b> 500	297,568.07	\$ 10 for 1883 \$ 5 for 1883	\$372½ ;; cash \$74 ;; cash
•	HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., LJ.	8,000	<b>\$</b> 100	\$ 75	8 206,236.5	e 4 503 00		57 pram., cash
	Douglas Steamship Co., Limited	20,000	<b>8</b> 50	<b>8</b> 60	deprec.' fund 8 86,764.16	8 402.22	12 % year end- ing June30/84	Par. sales
	Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited 60,000 shares issued	18,387 31,212	£ 10 £ 10	£ 10 £ 10		•••	mg n me20/8#	18 % discount
•	China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld				•••		110	25 discount
	MISCELLINEOUS, H'kong & Whampos Dock Co., Ld. HK. and China Gas Co., Limited.	10,000 500	6 125 £ 10		<b>8</b> -18,000	\$ 4,259.01	A Printe Acer	October 1000
٠,	New Shares	1,900	£ 10	£ 7.10	£ 8,552.17.10			297 per share
	Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt. 3,000 sha. issued	2,000 1,000	\$ 100	50		<b>8</b> 2,236.76	New, \$2	Old, 2155 per share ex div New, \$ 773
:	China Sugar Company, Limited Hougkong Ice Company, Limited	1,250	<b>\$</b> 100	\$ 100			<b>\$10</b>	\$84 per share, cash, sellers \$163 per share, cash
	Hougkong Bakery Company, Ld Luzon Sugar Company, Limited.,	7,000	<b>8</b> 100	1.5	The state of the s	\$ 442.11 \$ 829.09	<b>\$1</b> 0	\$125 (mm == 1 mm = 1 mm
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	Punjom & Sanghie Dua Samatan Mining Co.	40,000	<b>\$</b> 10	]			Market Barrell	\$10 " buyers
	H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld.	3,000	\$ 50		Rates at Test	First year		\$67 n cesh
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_	Suger Debentures, 1880		<b>500</b> °		<b>BX</b>	June & Decem	M.	I Y nyam

#### MEMOS. FOR TO MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight .- Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. Daylight, -Nestor leaves for S'hai, &c. 3 p.m.—Volga leaves for Kobe, &c. Gueda per Atalanta undelivered after this date subject to rent.

religious services :---

Union Chuncu. Divine Worship, 1 .M.—Rev. E. J. Eitel. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M.—Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., L.L.D. SEAMEN'S SERVICES.—The Services for Seamon which have been hitherto held in the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. On Sunday and Friday evenings at 7.30. All Scamen are invited to attend.

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

Joseph's Church, Garden Road.— 9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

5 p.m.—Esmeraldo leaves for Manila,

Miscellaneous.

Claims against the Victoria must be sent in to Messrs Russell & Co., on or before this date.

General Memoranda THURSDAY, October 22:—

Goods per Steamer Saghalien unclaimed after Noon subject to rent and landing charges at I cent per package per diem. Goods per Camoria undelivered after this date subject to rent.

SATURDAY, October 24 :---11.30 a.m.-Meeting of The Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co., Ltd., at the General Managers' office.

MONDAY, October 26 :--5 p.m.—Tenders for Peak-Tramway re ceived by Messrs MacEwen, Frickel

WEDNESDAY, October 28:--4.30 p.m.—Meeting of Members of th Hongkong Jockey Club. ATURDAY, October 31 :-Noon.—Meeting of Shareholders of the

A. S. WATSON & Co.'s

Agents' offices.

Canton Ins. Office, Ltd., at the General

NEW VEGETABLE SEEDS FLOWER SEEDS

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Hongkong, September 18, 1885. 25 The publication of this issue commenced at 7.00 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONOKONO, SATURDAY, OUTOBER 17, 1885. TELEGRAMS.

(Via Southern Line.) TURKEY AND GREECE. LONDON, 16th October. The Porte has presented a Note to the Great Powers declaring the warlike arma-

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

ments of Greece a menace to peace.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL OUTWARD BOUND:-Rosamond, Aug. 11; John Knox, September 4; Catherton, Cachemire, September 22: Achilles, Bellerophon, France, Sept. 29; Glenfalloch, Oct. 6 : Bothwell Castle, Telamon, Papua, Bordeaux, Oct. 2; Ajax, Denbighshire, Amphitrite, Oct. 9. Benarty, Glenearn, Sopt. 22; Haverton, 25; Natal, Stentor, Ching-upo.

Glenfinlas, Devenshire, Oct. 9. The next AMERICAN MAIL, per the P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Peking, left Yokohama on Wednesday, the 14th inst., at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 21st

Sept. 29; Petho, Sarredon, Oct.

The next English Mail, per the P. & O. In an amusing sketch of 'Dolly' Churchill Co.'s steamer Ancona, left Singapore here on or before Thursday, the 22nd The O. & O. steamer San Pablo left San

kong, with mails, on the 3rd Oct. The Gibb Line steamer Venice, from Austialian ports, may be expected to arrive here on or about the 16th October. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Patroclus, from

and may be expected here on or about the 19th inst. The S. S. Laju, from London and Antwerp. left Singapore for this port on the 13th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 20th instant. The Steamship Moray, from Glasgow and London, left Singapore for this port

The China Shippers Mutual S. N. Co.'s

The S. S. Gleneagles, from London, left Singapore for this port on the 16th inst, and may be expected here on or By order of the French Government the about the 23rd insk The S. S Germania, from Glasgow, left Singapore for this port on the 17th about the 24th inst

BERVICES OF THE CHURCH/OF ENGLAND EN TO MORROW, -- 20TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (8. LURE'S DAY). 8 a.m.—Parade Service. Morning Prayer

Holy Communion. 5 p.m.—Evensong. Peak Church,-5 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

St. Stephen's Church, (all Services in Chi 11 a.m. -- Morning Prayer, Sermon, and Holy Communion. 7 p.m.—Evening Prayer, and Sermon.

CATHEDRAL. -- XX SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matins :- Venite, Tucker; Psalms, Barnby them, Arise, shine, for Thy Light is Come '(Elvey); Kyrie, Irons, No. 11;

(Goss); Hymn, 15. MESSES Adamson, Bell & Co. inform

Hymn, 363 (1st Tune).

that the Steamer Germania, from Glasgow, left Singapore for this port to-day. THE P. & O. Co. inform us that the st Ancona, with the next Euglish mail, left

Singapore for Hongkong yesterday, the 16th instant, at 6 a.m. WE are informed by Messrs Jardine, M. theson & Co. that the steamship Gleneagles

from London, left Singapore for this por yesterday, the 16th instant. An 'Engineer who knows' has neglected to forward his name along with the com-

we cannot publish his letter. H. M. S. Firebrand, Commander D. Dickson, R.N., arrived at Amoy from Swa tow, on the 12th instant, and left the fol

lowing day for Foochow.

munication he has sent us, and therefore

THE Amoy Gazette of the 14th instant says: -We regret to learn of the sudden death of Captain R. Mack of the S. S. Seewe which took place last night on his way from Swatow to this port.

H.B.M.'sironclad frigate Audacious, flagshi of H. E. Admiral Sir William Dowell, with the Admiral on board, and the turret ironclad Agamemnon, arrived this morning from Port Hamilton.

THE Agent informs us that the Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Pandora, from "rieste, left Singapore for this port yesterday, and may be expected here on or about the 23rd inst.

THE Mascottes repeat this evening, by request, Von Suppe's Boocaccio, the permerriment and enjoyment on the former occasion.

ARRANGEMENTS have now been completed for the reception of the new Regiment (the Northamptonshire), which is expected to arrive here in the Mexican next Tuesday or vas until the old regiment has embarked, which will probably be about the 27th or Kee, of the Victoria Hotel, is to supply the new regiment with provisions while Kowloon.

THE Band of the Buffs will play in the Botanical Cardens on Monday, the 19th inst., commencing at 9 p.m. This will be HOMEWARD BOUND :- Benalder, Sept. 15; the last performance in the Public Gardens. The following is the programme :---Overture. Franch Comedy ...... Kela Bell Serenade . Before Her Window ... Nehl

Selection. Cheval De Bronze'..., Auber

Valse ..... Farewell

Polka .... Pierce

Salection. Mde. L'Archiduo'....Offenback

J. KELLY, Bandmaster. for this port on Friday, the 16th at Sheffield, lecturing before a very sharp inst., at 6 a.m., and may be expected audience, the London Punch represents Lord Randolph holding forth to a varied circle of animated outlery and hard-ware. Francisco for Yokohama and Hong- A bottle of the now celebrated Ayala brand of champagne stands at Lord Randolph's foot; and although high art repudiates the introduction of the mercenary advertising element, Ayala does not hesitate to draw Liverpool, left Singapore for this port attention to the fact that his wine stands on the morning of the 13th instant,

on the afternoon of the 14th inst., and According to the Penang Gazette of the may be expected here on or about the 2nd instant, the latest news from Burms is that stores, Military and Naval, are steamer Ningchow left Singapore on the being landed hourly, and from expressions their quarters at the hotels for the time.

16th instant, and may be expected to dropped by the Chief Commissioner, it is arrive here on or about the 23rd inst. considered pertain, that active measures. The crew still remain on board to assist in The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's str. Pan- will be taken to bring King Thee Baw to dora left Singapore on the 16th inst, terms, and a stop he put to his treaty.
and may be expected here on or about breaking proclivities and intrigues with the French.

Charivari.

Bosphors Egyptien has again been suppress sed, and appeared for the last time or inst, and may be expected here on or Sept 5. It is generally stated that this measure is due to representations made at 1880. The E. & A. Steamship Co.'s steamer Paris by the French acting diplomatic Guthrie left Port Darwin for this port agent at Cairo, to the effect that the language of 1891 tone, gross, 285 feet long on the 16th instant, and may be ex- uage employed by the Basphors was oak steamer of 1891 tone, gross, 285 feet long pected here on or about the 26th inst, culated to prejudice French interests in and her engines are of 200 horse power.

Egypt. It has been succeeded by another French journal of even, a lower and more vuigar type.

TRE ladies of Haughton Cricket Club and 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sermon and the lady members of Harthill Cricket Club have played a warmly contested game of cricket. Owing to the superior bowling and fielding of the Harthill team, they proved victorious by fifteen runs, After the close of the game, which the ladies heartily enjoyed, the fair rivals sat down to tea together at Harthill rectory. With lighter bats than those used by men, they declared unan mously that cricket was a ER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S much pleasanter game than lawn-tennis.

Felton and Bentick; Te Deum, Monk THE South Kennington Museum has just in A; Benedictus, Langdon; An purchased for £1,000 a remarkable Chinese screen, probably the work of the last the tury. It is formed of twelve panels, each msong :- Psalms, Smart and Stainer; about 18 inches wide and 18 (1) feet high. Magnificat, Cantate, Nunc Dimittis, The decoration, which spreads over the Dous Misercatur, Parisian Tones, front face of the twelve penels, treats of (Stainer); Anthem, O Taste and see two subjects—the one a group of natural creatures, the other some mythological incidents. The back of the screen is treated with a profusion of golden fan shapes alternating with square panels, and every second. one of these contains legends or pictures.

> SCHOPENHAUER is said to have declared that the continuity of the human species, and the persistence of conscious beings on this globe, was entirely due to woman. He thought that man, more dismal or more philosophic, had long ago found out that life was a pointless burlesque, a farce that does not divert us. Like Louis XIV., who admitted that he detested buffoons who did not make him laugh.' Man, according to Schopenhauer, was weary of a life that fails to divert him, of a joke which finally we must laugh at on the wrong side of our mouths. Man would have committed universal suicide centuries ago, and left this planet, at all events, without a conscious spectator. Man has seen the hollowness of it all. But woman (this pessimist philosopher went on) had not reached these heights of speculation. Woman, in the words of the elder Mr Weller, still thought that it was all very capital. Woman had prevented man from extinguishing the miserable species.

### Disastrous Collision in the Harbour

The following appeared in our Shipping Extra this morning :--This morning, shortly before eight o'clock, one of the most serious collisions which have ever occurred in Hongkong Harbour took place between the Glen Line steamer

Glenfruin (Captain Norman) and the Netherlands India Steam Navigation Co.'s steamer Camorta (Captain Oreille). The circumstances of the collision, so far as we have been able to secortain up to the present, are briefly as follows. The Glenfruin, bound for London, with a full cargo, consisting principally of tea, left her buoy in the centre of the harbour, and proceeded along the Fairway towards Green Island. When she had got a little to the formance of which created the greatest cast of Mesers Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s new wharf, so we are informed, the Camorta came out from the wharf we into the port side of the Glenfrein, almost amid-

On our fourth page will be found an ships, causing her to heel over alight, and instructive report by Vice-Consul Carles of inflicting very serious damage. The water a journey from Soul to the Phong Kang immediately rushed into the engine room Gold-Washings. The report is dated May and stoke-hole of the Glenfrein, and in a few 12, and is issued in the form of a blue minutes the fires were put out and the Glenfruin was rendered helpless, Capt. Norman, sceing how, matters atoud, decided to run his vessel ashore, and with the assistance of several launches beached her, shortly after eight o'clock, in Belcher's Bay, just in front of the Praya Wall, facing the Glass Wednesday. The man will go under can. Co.'s work. Almost immediately after she settled down by the stern, which is now completely submerged, and her main 28th instant. Messre Dorabjee and Hing deck is covered as far as the front of the engine room. Her stern is in four fathoms of water, and her bow in two and a half fathoms. She is resting on a mud bottom, and has a slight list to starboard. At present it is impossible to form any idea as to whether the task of raising her will be very difficult or not. No one was injured, and the crew, with the exception of

the Captain, have saved their effects. The damage sustained by the Camoria is not of so serious a mature, but we understand her bows are stove in and her stem broken. She went across to the Cosmopolitan Dock immediately after the collision, and the work of discharging her cargo of sugar, preparatory to docking her, was at

once begun. The treasure on board the Glenfruin. amounting to \$50,000, has been landed and a number of cargo boats and one or two large lighters are now alongside the steamer aloading her cargo of tea.

We have since learned that the Glenfruin was under steam, and her own engines worked, until she was beached at Bolcher's Bay. The hole cut in her port side exat the top of the fizzing liquids of the day, tends eleven feet from top to bottom, with Mesars Lane, Crawford & Co. are the a width of five feet at the bottom and special agents for this wine, so prominently three feet at the top, penetrating to the brought to notice by the world-wide bunkers. When the collision occurred the engines of the Gienfruin had been reversed

and she was going ast h. The six European passengers who were on board the Glenfruin, bound for Bingsnore and London, have, we hear, taken up The crew still remain on board to assist in discharging the cargo, nearly a thousand tons of which have already been discharged. It is considered probable that the vessel may be raised and docked within a wook or ten days if the westher proves propisions. The Glenfruin is a ressel of 2696 tons gross, is 360 feet long and her engines are of 530 horse power. She was built in

The Comorta, also built in 1880, is an iron steamer of 1891 tons, gross, 285 feet long,

FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That certain sympathisers with Governor which he thought was for the good of Bowen are actually beginning to whisper | Cores, -it was tried once in China, when about an Address of Farewell to His Ex. the Lay-Osborne business collapsed, and

That as a mere social 'God speed,' such a thing might be tolerated, but that as a compliment to the administration of Sir George it ought never to be attempted. That the last public Address, given to General Sargent, was the most truthful, warm and spontaneous affair of the kind which Hongkong has ever seen.

That the cases are not parallel, as the gallant General was a general favourite.

That the Governor is in no better humour with the community than before, and that his language savoureth not of the sweetness of love.

monstrated what has long since been old Regent may kick over the traces, and known to practical men-

left out of the calculation.

for clearing dock-gates.

That the Spirit Bill has not yet become China will probably now leave the Coreans law, and that it is likely to raise up a host | very much to themselves. of uncanny spirits if it does not include the native 'whuskey,'

That the Secretary of State, while sancof the Straits Settlements Spirit Farm, it must be admitted, has but little to gain must presumably have meant that native by such treaty-making. spirits should be taxed as well as foreign.

That a Chinese Chamber of Commerce under proper guarantee would be a greatimprovement on the Tung-wah Hospital Committee, which was by no means an

unmixed good. That the Po Leung Kuk is not very much held more closely in hand.

That the Chinese must be made to understand that the enjoyment of British privileges and protection carry with it the and flag.

That they will always be met half way and all respect paid to their national customs. That the Chiffese residents of the Straits the disease has still a foothold. A few Settlements may fairly be taken as examto British rule.

That Chinese merchants here should take a leaf out of the Straits book.

That there is massive crying but little 'co the Pearl River would be a good begin-

That the Chinese authorities at Kowloong should be interviewed anent the late piratical attack.

That we have as much right to blockade Kowloong City as the Chinese have to blockade our port.

That we have a harbour full of men of war, and barracks full of soldiers, besides Police galore, and yet that piratical ettacks are possible even within the harbour limits.

That the proverbial screw must be very loose indeed.

That the Gaol episode is not pleasant, and

that it is a pity it was kept so dark. That the Gaol Superintendent (General Gordon) is generally supposed to be an efficient public servant, and that an assault and an escape will occur in the best-regulated penitentiaries.

> That a freer use of the rattan on the breach, as a punishment for breaches of disciplineas well as for other offences, would be a step in the right direction.

That a statement of the result of the Police .Committee would be a fair concession to wheepublic, whether the conclusions ar-

rived at be satisfactory or otherwise. That the Parcel Post will be a great boon to the general community in China, and

that Christmas is coming. That to have the English mail delivered have been saved had an agreement been ten minutes after the harbour gun goes off, is a satisfactory incident which should

of the French Mail authorities. coming the Imperial and especially the

local interests in Hongkong. Home authorities to treat this Colony as literally the Malta of the East. Island with most unwelcome pertinacity

the causes. BROWNIE.

Notes from Japan (From an Occasional Correspondent.)

Tobio, 8 th September, 1885. Cholera and Corea are the subjects of been so many unauthenticated rumours. that it had better be left alone by those and Bhanghai contemporaries have had very for the time, it may be as well to let it rest.

Mollendorff probably played a big game Möllendorff may have dreamt that he was to be a second Bismarck. The scheme sical and Dramatic Society was given on

the power, he used it well, and kept worse powers in check. When the Dai Un Kun arrives, it will go hard with those who were instrumental in encompassing his abduction to China. The old Regent is not a man to be trifled with; and so soon as he feels his That His Excellency will have nothing to position secure, trouble is pretty certain to do with the local journals of the day, be the lot of his supposed enemies. After save as a contributor, and that he cannot he has cleared the way, he will probably bear the expression of adverse public do good to the country; and if he has a man like Möllendorff near him then, so That the St am Dredger has publicly de- | much the better. The danger is that the

bring on troubles similar to those of Decem-That something better will be required to ber, only on a larger scale; and as there dredge up the remains of the old stone is now no Japanese or Chinese garrison, Peddar's Wharf, which seem to have been | the results may be more serious than formerly. In the present temper of China, That the local Dock Company should and Japan, such disturbances would, I be allowed to construct a Dredger suit- think, be more likely to become profitable for the work required, and that the able to Russia than to any other Foreign Priestman' might be taken as part pay- Power. Japan dreads the expense of furment, as the dipper machine is very useful ther interference, and she certainly needs all her money to develop her own resources.

The Austrian Minister in Tokio was to have gone to Corea to make a Treaty, and a ship of war came here to take him there; tioning the introduction in Hongkong but in view of the unsettled state of things, of a Spirit Farm Bill, based on the lines he has wisely given up the idea. Austria,

And now for the Cholera. It broke out about the third week in August in Nagasaki. or more likely in the Island of Takashima, where it did considerable misnotwithstanding the great expense which the Mitsu Bishi Company had incurred in keeping it out of mines, and checking it when it got there-In the town of Nagasaki proper, up to say ten days ego, there were only about 30 better than the Tung wah, and might be deaths, and those amongst the poorest class of people. Most of the cases were in Numinohira, the place where the Takashima coal-godowns are situated, to the left of the Foreign Settlement, and at Urakami, at the head of the bay and to the right of the town; where most of the lowest classes reside. condition of loyalty to our authorities By last accounts the disease has nearly died out at Nagasaki and in its neighbourhood. In Satzuma and Higen, and on the Island lower labouring classes come to Nagasaki), isolated cases have appeared here and there all over Japan; but there is nothing like an ples of wealthy, respectable and free enidemic anywhere except at the places men, who do credit alike to China and named. Most of the cases are such as occur from trable to gruff and back again. almost every snmmer, and I do not fancy the disease has anything to do with the out-

, coolies engaged in discharging Takashima which he tends to speak too much line by went up with the cows. If any one said coal. The Japanese Government deserve line without regard to the sense. His sing- Mr Lebury was tossed by the bull that al pening South Chins, but the re- credit for the effective measures taken to ing was good. mova, of the barriers at the mouth of prevent the spread of the disease, and the Mr Leggit's Mercuio deserves high was struck by the bull, that would not be fall of the temperature it is hoped will praise. His speeches were enunciated with true. I came here last year in October, finish the visitation for this year. Some of the measures taken by the authorities would rather astonish your readers were they taken and was well-supported by his enemy never run at me, nor anyone else that I Kanagawa bundled the whole of the residents of one street (about 250 persons) down to the Lazaretto on the Quarantine station at the entrance to Yedo Bay, shut up all the houses, and then had the people's houses thoroughly cleaned out and disinfected. This was merciful severity; but I wonder words assigned him left nothing to be de- he fell but myself. There were two China what you folks would think were your sired. Lady Capulet looked charming; but Governor (who is such an admirer of the might, with advantage, study elecution. Japanese and their ways) to bundle you all A female part is always difficult, so we off to Stoneoutter's Island to be fumigated refrain from any remark on her acting. end laid under observation for a week. I expect that some of you would not object well got up. It is a pity her action is so crude if you had guns with you, as you might and wanting in variety. She might have then have rare sport with the tradition- borrowed a little of Juliet's exuberant ac-

> of the Rabbit Island would enter his protest, praise her song descriptive of the combat and the Chamber of Commerce would save between Tybalt and Mercutio. the 'bunnies' from complete extermina- The Friar was carefully played by Mons. tion. One great thing with the Japaness L'Enfant, whose jovial countenance was in people is that they are never scared with itself enough to put the audience in good cholers, and there is no panic, as in France, humonr. His song 'I must'nt say anything Spain, and Italy. Scare predisposes people wrong' pleased the audience. to take the disease; but in Japan the Mr C. Diesse's Apothecary was undoubt people are careless almost to a fault. My odly the most amusing part of the perthey do not get sick oftener than they do : | anachronism. In spite of his weakness as

but the immediate result of carelessness.

the hot weather to discuss Treaty clauses appreciates what he has to say so well that bridge. I did not notice any smell of The questions of vital importance to For- he carries the hearers with him. eign trade suffered in consequence, but that I suppose can't be helped. Those interested, however, have been working away on their own account, against the coming conference. Much stime would arrived at on the points likely to cause discussion. Probably most of the trouble will arise from the objections of the smaller be strongly recommended to the attention Powers, whose interests are nothing when at least, the local allusions. He did not head and neck. The bull did not turn compared with those of Great Britain, respond, whereupon two of the audience round his head at him before that. That the mofficial members of Council had is of estions importance to the merchants him in terms not very gratifying, I should say the bull never turned his head on him. better keep their weather eye open con: of those big countries, and it is high think to him. advisable that the mercantile communities should know as soon as possible what they are to do. The best thing Eng- yesterday by the F. A. M. and D. So-That the vote for Defences may lead the land can do, considering the vast interests ciety :she has at stake, is to go direct to the Japanese Government, and make a new treaty for herself. That would soon bring That typhoid fever gains ground in this the small obstructionists to their senses. and they would then be compelled to take what the Japanese chose to give them. and that no attempts are made to remove This treaty revision business has been pending or going on for the last thirteen

Tental .... Steamship Companies has at last been ac. to see a full house. We have only one hint have called out in the same way if he had The amalgamation of the two great comp ished, and the Miten Bishi and Kyoda to give the Society. It is, of course, hard been striking any of the dows, as I don't Unya Kaisha have been turned into one big Company with a capital of eleven mil- in so small a community; but to bring in not call out because I feared some danger lion yen, upon which the Government will guarantee 6 per, cont interest. It remains | weary the audience. to be seen how the new concern will work. special interest here at the present moment; If its promoters keep the present Foreign but about the Mollendorff muddle there have staff of the Miten Bishi, and add to it a not know. fow more active and intelligent foreigners who thoroughly understand the manage- million pounds of tes on the 5th; and the ment of shipping business, it will prove a Raphael arrived to load for England on the Lebury at that time." controlled by Japan so, then I am afraid it the Glamorganshire at the beginning of saw him quite distinctly, because I was these !- No. I don't consider there was during the progress of which Mr Culwho are not on the apot. Your Yokohama great success. But if it is to be entirely 8th. The Glowfrien leaves to-morrow, and will come to grief from want of experience, next week. The Albatros, having I hear, standing at the side of the road and could anything odd in my not asking for details, wild steries; but now the pother is over as the management of such business can- been condemned, has been sold to the not be learnt in a day.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before His Honour L. J. Ackroyd, Puisne Judge.)

failed, not from any fault of his own, but Tuesday evening at the 'Gymnase' Theatre. owing to the incohesive and unsafe material The piece selected was a travesty of 'Rowith which he had to deal. My idea of the meo and Juliet,' garnished with local allu-Corean officials is not a high one; and the sions and topical songs. A fairly large King is terribly weak-minded, as his con- audience assembled before nine o'clock, duct during the troubles of December last the somewhat early hour advertised for the fully proved. So long as Möllendorff had rising of the curtain. The programme helped to pass the time both before the Repository in Garden Road, livery stable piece began and during the numerous waits' between the scenes. A novel idea in programmes had been discovered. Besides the usual jocular synopsis of the scenes, the name of each player-in fact of every one connected with the representation-was followed by one or two pungent quotations under the heading of 'Illiterate Epitapha by Mrs Malaprop. One or two

Foochow

(From a Correspondent.)

The first dramatic performance of the

newly-constituted Foochow Amateur Mu-

8th October, 1885.

had the opportunity of objecting beforeprologue, faintly spoke after the prompter. for our entrance. As the piece proved fall of local hits, our disappointment faded

of these 'epitaphs' struck one as unne-

cessarily harsh; but the players probably

The burlesque itself is one of the usual kind. The plot of Shakespeare's tragedy is followed fairly closely, and the action is amusingly travesticd. The audience seemed to appreciate the efforts made to bring the libretto up to date. The songs were for the most part the road, a little apart. As Mr Lebury sung with care and due expression, though | walked down the road, I saw him pass over we failed to catch the words of the chorus to the bull, which was walking up the road in the last, 'How do you like Foochow'? One song was far above the average at such | walking in the middle of the road, entertainments; I mean 'Who's to be Mi- there were some cows in front of him and nister?' wherein, to the tune of 'What can some behind him. The bull was about 20 the matter be? the difficulties of filling the | yards down the road. I did not notice post and that of Inspector General of Cus- whether there were any cows between toms were amusingly, if rather irreverently, Mr Lebury and the bull when Mr Lebury described. Each verse ended with some went over to him. I saw Mr Lebury the such refrain as 'Robert remains the I.G.'; whole time. He went over to the bull, and Sir Robert Hart was wittily praised struck him and poked him with his umfor making the best Irish bull nouncing 'I am the coming I.G.' The resent this. Mr Lebury went out of his paredy on 'Vanity' sung by the Nurse, way about three or four yards to strike the owed more to the tune and the singer than bull. He then went in behind the bull, to the words themselves. The actors and poked him up. I saw this quite disseemed not quite familiar with the words | tinetly from where I was standing. He foland the tune of We'll have to make lowed the bull about four yards. The bull other arrangements, a purely local effusion, walked a little faster while he was being

not so well received as another to the tune poked, but still kept in the middle of the of 'For goodness' sake, don't say I told you,' road. During this time, the bull showed The acting of amateurs must not be too no anger, and took it very quietly. I callseverely criticised, and, on this occasion, it | ed out to Mr Lebury not to strike the bull. is pleasant to be able to congratulate all on He made no answer. He poked the bull their efforts to be natural in unwonted cos. even after I called out to him. He contitumes. No nervousness was apparent, unless | nued to poke him for about another four that was the reason of the slurring over of yards, when the bull turned smart round. points, that now and again was notice. Mr Lebury was going to run, as I thought, able. The prompter's voice was not audible but atumbled and fell on the slope of the quite so frequently as in former perform- side of the road, not in the gutter. I then a really comic impersonation, if rather too the time I got down he was up. I askespecially towards the close of of Amakura (from which place many of the the play. Her dancing was excellent, and her vivacity, no doubt, helped to make the performance a success. It seems ungracious to one, who has afforded us so much enjoyment, to suggest that the part foot of the steps. I saw Mr Lebury's watch

Mr Charcoal's Romeo was a oreditable piece of acting, in spite of his suffering breaks in the South, although some half a somewhat from hearseness. His delivery dozen cases took place in Yokohama among of dialogue is far better than of soliloquies, up. When Mr Lebury fell down, the bull

perfect clearness and each point duly given. and have known the bull since then. in Hongkong. For instance, the Governor of Tybalt, a small part creditably performed by know of. He is always loose; he is allowed

appear quite sure of his part. Mr O'Micron's Capulet evoked much laughter from its clever imitation of one of

Mr Forrester was the Nurse, and was very al rabbits on that celebrated hunting- tivity with mutual benefit. Her singing of ground. Of course, the worthy Guardian | Vanity | was good-while we can hardly

servants are so careless that I often wonder formance. The get-up was a triumph of and I am sure many of the attacks of ap regards singing-a weakness skilfully turnparent cholers are not the genuine disease, ed to account in the Garden Scene-Mr C. Diesse is the most capable burlesque actor There has been nothing done so far about | we have in Foochow. He is never flurried, the Treaty revision. Most of the Foreign has always a properly-thought-out concep-Representatives preferred to rusticate in tion of the requirements of his part and

The planist deserves a word of commendation for his contribution to the evening's that condition: amusement. The Stage and Acting Man-

the results of their endeavours, curtain take so long to come down?) there | the cattle; not on account of the bull. were loud calls for Mr Fraser, who, most people seemed to think, wrote the play, or. bull?—He first poked him about the America and Germany. Any delay caused leaped upon the stage and spologized for Were you looking at the bull?—I can

The following amusing notice was issued

Two or three persons having, at different times, intimated that, were the Burlesque repeated they would be present if they had leisure; the Committee have at last yielded to this frenzied public demand, and have pleasure in announcing a second per-

formance on the 15th instant. to almost the same audience is to run great | bull.' They were not : Look out for the danger of spoiling the first success, we hope | bull, or anything like them. I would to find different local hits for all the songs like to see them struck on the road. I did the Conference some five or six times is to

North till the 15th October why. I do The Leander cleared for London with 11 | made no row; he gave a slight blow, not a

Teo Chung-tang's remains will not go

SUPREME COURT.

Saturday, October 17.

Mr Deacon, of Messrs Wetton and Deacon, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr Holmes represented defendant.

Plaintiff is a gunner in the employ of the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Co., and defendant is the proprietor of the Horse keeper, and the claim was for the sum of \$1,000 as damages for injuries sustained through the defendant's bull by the negigence of the defendant. The hearing of the case for the defence

was resumed this morning. Mr David Kennedy, sworn, said-I am assistant at the Horse repository. I am brother to Mr John Kennedy. I know Mr Lebury by sight. I remember seeing him at the Repository on the 25th August. saw him about 11.30. I first saw him at the foot of the stops leading to the house. He was coming down from the house. He spoke to me. I was going down to the Parade Ground for the cows. He went We went together as far a Contrary to old usage, no prologue was Garden road. I stopped at the entrance delivered; a change announced in the to the road where the carriages come programme thus: 'We've no without-book in. He went down the road... I said I was going down to the cows. the cows coming up then; they were about 30 yards off when Lebury left me. leading cows had passed the road leading to Head-Quarter house; they were not all I said nothing to Mr Lebury about the cows. Mr Lebury passed the cows on the right. The cows came up the

road in their usual way, walking slowly up in the middle of the cows. The bull was by an brella. The bull passed on, and did not

Signiora Jamburini's' Juliet was went down the road to Mr Lebury, and by ed him if he was hurt. He said There was nothing but his face scratched I asked him to come up and have his face washed. He came up with me. him by the right arm. He left me at the does not require sudden changes of voice on the ground. He took and put it in his pocket. He was not insensible at this time. He spoke to me. He did not appear in the least unconscious. He was not uncouscious, so far as I know, while he was going

would not be true. If Mr Lebury said h He seemed perfectly at home on the stage, bull is not in the least vicious. He has a gentleman with a somewhat unpleasant to go loose in the yard. My brother's voice. Paris looked well, but did not children play in the yard every day. I have seen them pretty close to the bull. I have known Mr Lebury by sight for some time. have seen him several times at our our leading residents. His delivery of the place: No one assisted by Lebury when boys with the cattle. They were quite close behind the cows. They saw what happened. If anyone said that I was standing at the corner of the road leading to Head-Quarters House that would not be true. I stood at the corner of Garden Road until Mr Lebury fell. I did not call out : Look out for the bull.' If he said that the bull rushed down the hill, past

Cathedral Grounds, and got at him opposite the Parade Ground, it would not be true. The spot where Mr Lebury fell is half way between the entrance to the Cathedral, and where I stood, on my The bull never at any time rushed past me to get at Mr Lebury. Mr Lebury never asked me. 'Will he go for me ?'

Cross-examined-Lobury struck me as being intoxicated. Why !- He said to me: Hilloa. where are you going?' and I never spoke to the man before. He appeared to me excited. and was not wa king very steady. Is that all?—That is all.

Was he walking very unsteady 1-He was. He was lurching. He came up against me several times in coming over the liquor. He did not mention that he had had a drink. I never saw him before in

I believe you had a whip in your hand agers must have been fully satisfied with Had that any connection with the bull?-No. It was an ordinary driving whip. It At the close of the piece (why did the is my oustom to carry a whip when I go for Where did Mr Lebury first touch the Were you watching the bull !- No. 1. was not watching the bull. I was looking

at Mr Lebury. How can you say then if you were watching Mr Lebury that the bull did not turn its head?-It may, may it not? To this witness made no distinct answer. Are you sure that Mr Lebury had not passed the bull when he stumbled as you say?-I am perfectly sure he had not passed

What were the exact words you called Though to repeat a successful burlesque out to Mr Lebury !- Don't strike the I to Mr Lebury from the bull.

Did the bull not advance on Mr Lebury -He did not advance on Mr Lebury. gave his head a shake ; that was all lowered his head a little and shook it bellow. The bull was between me and Mr

see past the bull. What sort of a road is it where Mr made so light of it.

Lobury fell?—It is a rough road, but I don't think it was the road which made employ?—Yes. him stumble; it was the liquor. It is an ordinary concrete read.

Mr Deacon—How far off Mr Lebury was the bull's head when it turned on him !-He was only about two feet off when he shook his head. I am quite sure the bull did not tess him. The bull has horns about six inches long.

it as violent as that of a man who is thrown out of a ricksha?-Yes. Surely you do not mean that?—I do.

Do you know what it is to fall out of a support it. ricksha going down a hill?—No. Do you say deliberately that the fall he received was just as violent as if he had been thrown out of a ricksha?-I deliberately say so.

Was Mr Lobury dazed like when you went up to him after he had fallen -No. to Mr Kennedy himself, to give him an ophe did not seem a bit dazed. He picked up portunity of denying it. his watch, and said he was not hurt. He seemed to be a little dazed from the liquor. Re-examined-I meant when I said the bull gave a blow that he gave a snort. To the Court I thought nothing of this matter until the following day, as I thought

it was trifling. ber them very distinctly.

poke a bull I-I thought it extraordinary. If you thought so little of the matter. perhaps you may be mistaken. Might not the bull have gone towards him ?--No. my Lord, the bull did not go towards him. Do you think any one could easily have cow went first. seen that Lebury was in liquor that morning?-Yes, my Lord.

Mr Holmes to His Lordship-I would now ask you on the evidence as it stands to dismiss the suit, as the direct evidence of the last witness has remained uncontradicted in any way. There is only the plaintiff's statement that he was tossed by this bull, and there is more than one witness who can swear most distinctly that the statement made by Mr Lebury-

His Lordship—Have you closed your are of opinion, on the evidence as it stands. that I am entitled to have the case dis-

His Lordship-No. I am not of that opinion. I may say it is a very difficult

Mr Holmes then went on with his case. Mr John Kennedy said he had known laintiff for some time as the gunner. e had not known him as Lebury until this case. Mr Kennedy corroborated Mrs Kennedy's evidence as regards Mr Lebury's first visit to their house on the morning of the 25th August, and added that Mr Lebury had a second drink of brandy and water, while Mrs Kennedy was absent. before he left the house the first time. Witness had no drink himself. When Mr Lebury came back the second time, witness was out. On his going into the house, he found Lebury. Mrs Kennedy and Dr Young on the verandah. Dr Young told him he had examined Lebury. Witness said to Lebury: 'What's the matter with vonr face? or, What have you been doing with your face, or something of that sort. Lebury said: That-bull Witness said: 'You have a fine or that's a fine face you have. He did not may: 'Good G--d, old man, he never addressed him as old man, as h was not so intimate with him. Nor did he say 'Good G-d' to Lebury. He had used these words on other occasions. After that Lebury, as he was drying his face, said : Well, it is entirely my own fault, and I shall take good care not to touch that bull

again.' Witness then asked Mrs Kennedy to give him a handkerchief. Lebury said : 'Oh! I don't want any handkerchief. Give as another drink.' He had another drink of branciv and water. There was nothing else in the house. There was no whiskey in the house then, so far as wit: ness knew. Witness gave him no milk and whiskey. He gave him nothing. Lebury selped himself. Witness had no more conversation with him; as he went past the door he said 'Good morning.' Witness saw him take three drinks that morning. As near as witness could mind, he had had the bull nearly five years. He had never known the bull rush at anyone. The bull was allowed to go about the yard loose, and he had never known it attempt to touch any-

one. Witness considered him to be a quiet There had never been any complaints made to witness about him. The tips of the horns of all bulls kept for serving were cut. This bull's tips were cut about two years ago. Witness positively denied on his oath that he had ever 'I thought it would be something of that kind, with this d-d bull.' would not say Lebury was intoxicated that morning. He knew when Lebury had drink, and when he hadn't, and he thought he had had one that morning.

Cross-examined, witness said-I swear charged as soon as the money was paid. that it was a brandy that was given to Mr Lebury. There was the name brandy on the bottle, and I know there was brandy in the bottle. I did not taste it. There was only half a bottle of brandy in the house. and he swallowed the lot. 'Is that the only reason you have for remembering it was brandy -If a man drinks half a bottle of brandy at a time. one does not forget the matter in a hurry. I did not have a drink that morning. I do

not drink in the morning. I don't think it inhospitable not to take a drink with guest. If I want a drink, I take one, and liciously killing and slaying one Cheung if I don't. I don't take one. Do you never drink in the morning ?-

Not even the proverbial hardly over ?-

Well, that is 'hardly ever.' Do you never drink spirits in the morning ?-No. If I drink at all, I drink beer. Did plaintiff not give you any details of how he was tossed? Did he say he was much pleasure in announcing that knocked down, knocked over or mauled Archibald R. Colquhoun, the distinguished about ?- No. He was talking a lot, mostly Asiatic explorer and traveller, who has to himself, but he did not say he had been lately returned from a special mission to knocked over or down."

ing that the common talk was that he was Chamber of Commerce, on the 29th of this knocked over by the bull, but the question | month, relative to the commercial future was as to whether he was not to blame of the countries he has visited, and the himself.—I cannot account for it. I did necessity in view of the changes which renot hear any such conversation. morning! You have told us you do swear in Indo-China and the East generally. No

dulged in that morning !- I don't have any Chinese questions, of which the readers of particular oath. I don't see that that has this journal, and the commercial community anything to do with the case. Did you not say: I thought it was that his forthcoming address, in which, we und-d bull, or something of the sort ?-I derstand, he will deal with the very late t did not mention the bull in connection aspects of what he aptly terms the opening with the injuries at all.

Did you not ask him for any details How could you see Mr Lebury then !- I Had you not sufficient curiosity to ask for recent struggle between France and China. more especially as the plaintiff himself be acted as the correspondent of The

round the Colony from house to house

to San Francisco ?-- No. certainly not. How violent was Mr Lebury's fall? Was friend intends to bring any evidence support this insinuation. It is a serious Chang, the leading statesman of China. charge to make, and I don't think it is fair During this his third journey to the far to make it unless he can in some manner | East-Mr Colquboun has had an oppor-

reasons for putting such a question. Mr Deacon-I had as a fact very good as political and social problems of the

His Lordship-I think if the solicitor has good reasons he ought to put the question Mr Deacon to witness-You deny the

statement?—Certainly I do. bad tempered !-- No.

knows a bull from a cow. got up to the object he had rushed at. He people.

cows He had been in Mr Kennedy's om | nese the fear of English aggression is no ploy four or five years. This witness gave longer a bugbear, and they are becoming

by Mr Kennedy. said he had his eyes on the bull when the a threatening cloud, broods over the whole bull turned round and snorted, and he was positive the bull did not shake his head case. There is Mr Lebury's oath, and Mr or lower it towards the Englishman (as prevent China attaining to the position witness called Mr Lebury).

In reply to his Lordship, witness said he had not heard that Mr Bates was ever tossed or pushed by a bull. No one ever spoke to him about this matter. He was told to come here by Mr Kennedy. He had not told any one of it but his mate. At this stage the case was adjourned until Monday, at 11 o'clock.

> Police Intelligence (Before E. Mackean, Esq.) Saturday, October 17.

THE COSMOPOLITAN DOCK LARCENY CASE. Chan Shui. 22. servant, appeared on remand, charged with stealing a gold watch and two gold chains, a silver watch, a gold locket and a \$10 gold piece from the premises of Mr Henry Smith. Superintendent of the Cosmopolitan Dock, on the 3rd

The evidence as to the theft has already been reported. This morning evidence was given by Mrs Henry Smith and P.C. Hall to the effect that they had been to Canton and found there in a pawn shop the stolen watches and chains answering to the pawn tickets which had been dropped by the prisoner at the time of his arrest. The jewellery had been pawned for 845. communication from British Burmah to-Some further evidence was given by the wards the south-west frontier of China. lukong who assisted in arresting the pri- This will be found in the line projected by soner, by the watchman at the Dock who Mr Hallett, and already described in these had seen him on the premises on the night columns. of the 3rd inst, and by Mr Carpenter, who There can be no question whatever as identified one of the watches recovered from to the necessity of new markets as afford-

and the prisoner was committed for trial and we cannot doubt that when Mr Colat the Supreme Court The same prisoner was committed for trial on Tuesday last on a charge of entering the premises of Mr A. Hinz. Club Chambers, in the night time for the purpose of committing a felony, and firing a lead to the desired end, their support to revolver at Fan Mi Hin, Mr Hinz's compradore. We understand there is still another charge against the prisoner which

has not yet been gone into.

A NOVEL FORM OF ASSAULT. Kwok akwai, head fireman on board the S.S. Namea, appeared on a summons charging him with assaulting Chai Ahi. a greaser on the same vessel, and cutting his queue off. Complainant stated that he went to the defendant and usked for payment of five days wages due to him, when the defendant struck him in the face and then, seizing a knife, cut his queue off. Defendant was ordered to pay \$5 amends to complainant and to be dis-

PUBLIC GAMBLING. Wong Asam, of No 1 Graham Street, was convicted of keeping an agency for the sale of Pak-kop-piu lottery tickets, and was

(Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq.)

THE WING-kuk STREET HOMICIDE. Chau Ayun, shopkeeper, appeared on remand charged with felonionaly and ma-Asing, on the 7th inst. Chun Aming, a bricklayer, was examined. and repeated the evidence given by him at

the Coroner's inquest, and the case was

then further remanded.

OOMMERCIAL ASCENDENCY IN EASTERN ASIA.

We (Chamber of Commerce Journal) have the Extreme East, has arranged to deliver How do you account for Dr Young say- an address to the members of the London cent events have brought about, of con-Did you not say Good G-d' that solidating and extending British interests at times !- I am like other people. I swear one can doubt the authority with which at times, but I did not use there words that Mr Colquboun will be able to deal with a subject so peculiarly his own. His past What was the particular oath you in- experiences and wide knowledge of Indogenerally, have already had the advantage. Oh! but it has a great deal to do with it sufficiently guarantee the practical value of of a new and larger Eastern question. This undoubtedly is largely due to the

Times, having been sent out on a special

Was there ever a man Bates in your mission, for which his services were asked of, and granted by, the Indian Govern-Did he ever have charge of anything? - ment. Such a concession is almost, if His Lordship-What do you call rough? I would not give him charge of a dog, be- not entirely, without parallel in the case cause he was never sober. I dismissed him of any other member of the Indian Civil Witness-It is pointed. It is also a little for drunkenness. He has come to me fre- Service, to which Mr Colquboun belongs, quently and asked for money, and I have and in making it, the Government showed given him 25 or 30 cents. He has gone a foresight which may lead to the most important results in the future. Naturally, by reason of his position, Mr Colquhoun You nover gave him enough to take him was thrown into the most intimate relations with the Chinese and Siamese Mr Helmes-I don't know whether my authorities, especially the former, and to amongst other personages with Li-Hungtonity of visiting several times, the inland His Lordship A solicitor may have good and sea-board treaty ports and making a close examination into commercial, as well

greatest importance.

It is not our object to anticipate all the interesting points of Mr Colouboun's address to the London Chamber, which, we believe, will be followed up by addresses in other commercial centres, but the appended extract from a memorandum drawn up Is it not a fact that during the last air by that gentleman auggests the importance months the bull has become vicious and of considering very seriously our present position in the East, involving as it does, What do you say then to Mr Steven's such vast commercial interests :-- What dispersed the was sure to happen some day in the or-Then how is it if you thought it was such | troops?—The bull did not disperse the | dinary course of commerical and colonial trifling matter, that all these details are troops. The bull ran after a cow in development has been much accelerated by so fresh in your mind?—Because I remem- sesson, on to the Parade Ground, and did the French proceedings in Tonquin and not interfere or meddle with the troops. China-the shifting of the political centres Did you not think it an extraordinary As the cow and bull ran down, there was a of gravity, the opening of a new and larger thing for a man to go out of his way to shower of rain on, and the troops were dis- Eastern question, and the resumption in the Pacific of the struggle for pre-eminence Do you think that a shower of rain would | which was carried on a century ago in the disperse British red tape ?- I don't know; Atlantic. In the coming strife England that is not my business. It was certainly must, in spite of herself, play a leading not the bull who dispersed them, as the part, since the material interests of the British Empire will be the heaviest stake But Mr Stevens said it was the bull who in the game. It is even conceivable that went first?-Oh, Mr Stevens does not know | the fate of the empire itself may be evenanything about it. I don't suppose he tually decided in the Eastern seas; and it is a question that concerns all Englishmen In reply to the Court Mr Kennedy, said | in the mother-country and India and the it was not usual for a bull to stop when he | Colonies, and indeed all English-speaking

always lowered his head, shut his eyes, and Mr Colquboun holds carnest views with rushed at until he struck the object, or regard to the identity of interests between China and England, and points out that Lai Afuk said he looked after horses and to the better instructed among the Chi-Mr Holmes-No, my Lord, unless you evidence which fully corroborated that given more and more alive to the danger common to both countries in the constant In cross-examination, however, witness | southward pressure of Russia, which, like northern frontier of China, Afghanistan, Persia and Armenia. Nothing new can of a formidable power in Asia. An intelligent, industrious, and above all homogeneous population of 800,000,000 is an inexhaustible fund of wealth and strength. and what they lack in organisation can be advantageously borrowed from abroad. The Chinese are now about to take a new departure in the path of industrial, commercial, and defensive enterprise, and they look to England as their surest and safest guide and friend. It will be the wisdom of England to establish and maintain a good understanding with such an important factor in Eastern affairs. And the best means of accomplishing this is by the derelopment of inter-communications so as to bind more closely the two nations already joined by common and permanent in-

> We entirely agree with all that Mr Colouhoun has so persistently urged about the value of means of communication in opening up the resources of, and extending our trade with, such important markets as Burman, Siam and China, and the London Chamber, after hearing an address from Mr Holt S. Hallett (who has long been Mr Columboun's colleague), in April last unanimously passed a resolution arging on the Government the great importance, from a mercantile point of view, of furthering in every away the establishment of railwa

the pawn shop at Canton as his property, ing relief to our present depressed trade; quhonn clearly shows, as he will, that their creation is a matter for the near future. provided the commercial community ondorse his views as to the desirability of the Government adopting such a policy as may proposals so much in their own interest will follow as a matter of course.

> LEEDLE YAWOOB STRAUSS. I haf you funny leedle poy. Vot gomes schust to my knes; Der queerest schap, der createst roke As efer you did see: Heruns, and schumps, und schmashesdings In all barts off der house-But vot off dot? He vas mine son. Mine leadle Yawoob Strauss.

> He gets der mossles und der mumbs. Und eferyding dot's out ; He spills mine glass of lager pier. Poots schnuff into mine kraut : He fills mine pipe mit Limburg cheese-Dot vas der roughest chouse : I'd take dot vrom no oder poy But leedle Yawcob Strauss. He dakes der milk ban for a dhrum. Und cuts mine cane in dwo. To make der shtick to beat it mit-Mine cracious, dol vas drue! I dinks mine head vas schplit about He kicks up such a touse? But nefer mind, der poys vas few Like dot young Yawcob Strauss. He asks me questions sooch as dese: Who haints mine nose so red? Who was it cuts dot schmoodt blace oudt Vrom the hair uppon mine hed? Und vhere der plaze goes vrom der lamp Vene'er der glim I douse? How gan I all dese dings eggsplain To dot schmall Yawcob Strauss ! I somedimes dink I schall go vild

But ven he vas sthleep in ped. So quiet as a mouse. I prays der Lord, Doke anydings, But leaf dot Yawcob Stranss." \_\_Charles Follen Adams.

SUN AND TIDE TABLE FOR

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(From The Hongkong Almanack) OUTOBER. HIGH WATER Kuses. H. M. - H. M. Mouth. 6:54 5.59 6.15 5.80

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A hre. 45 mins. Moon :- First Quarter, 17d 8h. 57 m. REPORT BY VICE CONSUL CARLES. OF A JOURNEY FROM SEOUL TO THE PHYONG KANG GOLD-WASHINGS IN COREA.

The regular road from Soul to Gensan makes a considerable bend to the east and crosses numerous chains of mountains, the hightest of which is on the border of the Kang-won and Ham Kyong Provinces. When returning from Genson last winter to Soul I heard, however, of a shorter route, saving 50 out of 550 li, which I gave instructions to follow, but my pony drivers and Corean servants, who were greatly scared by rumours of armed brigands infesting the shorter route, which they described to me as a mere hill track purposely took a wrong turn at Kosan, 30 miles out from Gensan, and I did not discover that they had outwitted me unti it was too late to retrace my steps. My annoyance at the extra distance thus entail ed was increased by the report 'that some gold mines, the workings at which were rumoured to be far more extensive than any that I had seen, existed in the district. of Phyong Kang, through which the

shorter road passed.

Towards the end of last month I found that I had a few days at my disposal, of which I thought that I could not make botter use than by testing the accuracy of the answers, which had been given to my inquiries on this subject, and which, though the existence of gold in the Phyong Kang district was always denied in the first instthe number of gold seekers at 3,000 men. Consular Service. Our luggage, servants. and provisions, were carried on pack ponies. but we sent our own ponies back after the second day and completed the rest of the journey on foot, which enabled us to make numerous excursions into the country away from the road. Owing to the backward spring. snow was still lying on the north face of the higher mountains, but by the end of the month a great change was visible, and though none of the trees were even then i perfect leaf, the willows, alder, poplar, and birch, were beginning to open their buds, and large banks of purple azaleas gave rich colouring to many of the lower slopes, on

The chain of granite mountains which incloses Soul came to an end on the evening of our first day's march and brought us into a more picturesque though less open country. Away to the east lay the Amsan hills, where the King is said to have his hunting parties, and in which are many fir woods of considerable extent. It one of these was a colony of egrets, towards which hundreds of birds were finding their way. whose white plumage made their home con apicuous at over 2 miles' distance. Pheasants were challenging their rivals or calling to their mates on the hill-side; in the paddy fields, which lined the narrow valley. a few herons were standing on one leg, and a pair of pink ibis, whose plumage had greatly deepened in tint since autumn. were flushed by the road side.

On the morning of the 21st we descended the course of a mountain stream as far as Chhön-mal. Small workings of iron were said to lie in the hills a little to the east and in the same country I found, on my return, mills for the remanufacture of paper. similar to those outside the north gate of Soul. The mountains were all of some igneous rock, but among them were no cones to prepare me for the evidence of volcanic action of which the first signs were evident, a mile below Chhön-mal on crossing a river some 80 yards wide, which flows westward to join the Im-jin-gang, the large tributary of the Han River.

On its farther side was a bank, not very abrupt, thickly strewn with blocks of lava. which led up to a level plain about 120 feet above the river, extending as far as So-rai-yol, a distance of about 10 miles, and apparently about 3 to 4 miles in width. On the east and west of it are two rivers. flanked by precipitious banks, and uniting at the south-western corner of the plain. On its face is a certain amount of cultivation, and a few houses are planted in the hollows worn by the rain, but in many places the lava, of which the whole is coinposed, is too close to the surface to permit

of a plough being used. The wide extent of plain afforded a perfect view of the mountain ranges on all sides, and even the fine masses of rock which cap the Sam-keuk and To-pong Mountains on the north side of Soul were visible through a gap in the hills to the south.

Near the north-east border of the plain -Mr Allen discovered a dolmen of slabs of lava, the upper stone, 6 to 9 feet long by 6 feet wide and 15 inches deep, resting on three stones about 3 feet high, which left an opening facing almost due

The next day we ascended a stream for about 10 miles, on the east of which is a fine range of mountains known as Po kyeigreat height.

On the afternoon of the 22nd, after aspending 110 feet from the little village of Yang-dam, and passing between large blocks of lava strewn by the roadside. we entered a vast plain stretching far to the north. The road skirted its extremity. passed near the town of Chhöl-won, an then struck into the field of lava, which in extent appears to exceed even that of the largest in Iceland.

Between Chhöl-won and Pai-namoutjang (the-pear-trees), a distance of about 40 miles, there is only one break in its bed and that I am inclined to attribute to the action of the stream which flows near Phyong Kang, basing my opinion on the appearance of the banks on either side (which, however, are in places nearly 3 miles apart), the uniform depth of lava. about 100 to 140 feet, and the continuous

and gradual ascent to the north. Local statements as to its extent beyond Pai-namou-ting were too vague to be worth mentioning, but the plain could be seen stretching 40 li (13 mi.es) farther, up to the divide of the eastern and western watersheds.

to an end near Ko-ean, but the break beertent.

There are thus three great eval fields of lava passing almost in a straight line through the mountain chain which runs from the north to the south of Corea, at a height of about 1,500 feet above the sea near the divide, and of 500 feet on the lower levels. There is also another plain about 4 miles wide and 12 miles long to the east in the Keumsong district, the direction of which is not so well defined, but in which the depth of lava is apparently even greater than

that in the others. as the water drains off with difficulmakes the tramp a hard one for walkers. seen in Cores, except for the earthworks, It is only here and there that a clump of which I have mentioned as near Pougtrees breaks the monotony of the immediate tien. surroundings, and the eye is constantly deceived as to the trend of the ground by the Pom-bok-san, ower its name Dough Hill, sells exceeding well with us, all that try it

been shorn of a large portion of their base, and the cakes. as the ravines between them and the plateau | As the read which we followed does not | Yours truly. imported from China, so that the gigantic attached to us. overflow would appear to have taken place in the valley, and to have completely buried the volcano from which it came, if such

Oats, beans, millet, and reeds are grown upon the plateau which, from its lack of protection against the winds, is said not to permit of other crops; hemp and potatoes are planted where some shelter is to be ound; and rice where sufficient soil and moisture are met with together. The scantiness of the population prevents their being able to clear away the weeds on the fallow ground, except by fires, which were sending up columns of smoke in every.direction, and for the same reason the brushwood on the hill sides is destroyed in a similar manner. One night I counted twelve large fires raging in different parts, and it is hard to believe the people's story that the damage done is small, for little atanco, all agreed on fuller inquiry in placing | tempt is made to limit the field of the fires; and many are lighted by accident. As a I accordingly left Soul on the 20th April | rule, all but the dead tress are said to eswith Mr E. L. B. Allen of Her Majesty's cape untouched, but I saw one hill side which an accidental fire had laid complete. ly bare. It is not surprising that under these circumstances no cottages are built except at a safe distance from the woods. Oats and potatoes are very cheap in this neighbourhood, but the absence of any large demand for them, and the cost of carriage prevent their being brought to the capital for sale. The pony hire from Painamou-tjang to Soul is nearly double that of the cost of the oats, 200 cash or 13 cents a bushel and more than treble that of potatoes, 100 cash a bushel. The result is that the production is so small that even in April there was no stock of either kind which the wild cherry and plum were well greater than what was required locally for

seed and for home consumption. The first gold-washing which I visited was at Ka-neug-kai, a small village about 6 miles to the west of Pai-namou-tjang, where about 270 men are said to be employ-Trenches were being dug in a bank of shingle by the river side, and being driven parallel with the course of the stream. The men worked in parties of six, with one washer, who managed his wooden bowl very cleverly. Only small particles of gold are found, but the results seemed uniform and far superior to that of any other place which have visited in Corea. At two different washings which I witnessed, and which were said to give about the average yield, three basins of good earth, representing spit up the food after eating, sometimes in less than an hour's labour of six men, produced about fifteen pieces of gold, small, indeed, but clearly visible at three yards' the gold-diggers were farther down stream, sultation was held, when it was decided

brong, where over 300 men are engaged. abdomen and exposing the stomach, bowels, The out-turn, however, is not so good as at liver, and pancreas. When this had been Ka-neug-kai, and the washings which were done, an examination of the organs was commenced last year have been carried 500 made, but, to the horror and dismay of the feet further up the bed of the stream, and doctors, there was no cancer to be found. several feet deeper. There is more loose The patient did not have a cancer. When quartz lying about in this valley than in the too late, the medical men discovered that other, but the washings are spoken of dis- they had made a terrible mistake. They paragingly both by the men on the spot and by their rivals at Ka-neug-kai.

A circumstance which surprised me at men's own account and appearances, the for gold. In other places that I have seen, and especially at Yong-houng and Mansitari, gold had been sought, for ages, and always found after the summer floods had neug-kai the shingle seemed never to have been disturbed, or rather arranged in walls. before. The rock there is of a far harder nature than that at the other places which I have mentioned, and though a considerable quantity of shale lies on some of the hill-sides, it is not likely that there is a sufficient displacement each year to lay bare fresh treasures to the gold-washer.

Whether quartz crushing would be bet-

ter rewarded I am not competent to judge, by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors but the country seems to me more promising than elsewhere, and to be worth the visit of an experienced miner, who will also san, but to the west are rounded hills of no | find gold in the neighbouring districts of Hoi-yang, Keum-söng, and Kim-kwa, but not, I think, gold of which the home is so Crofton, Christian Co., Ky., U.S.A., frequently exposed as at Ka-neug-kai. About 10 miles north of the town of Chhöl-won are the mines of an old capital | Walker, last January was confined to her of the Sinra time. My curiosity had been bed, and had been for twelve months, was excited regarding it by the local traditions under treatment of three eminent physiconnected with some earthworks near Poun-tjen in the Chhöl-wön district, which I passed last year. Authorities differ as to the site of the Sinra capital, some placing it near Keum-song, and others on the east coast of Kyöng-sang Do. I learn, however, from Mr Kondo, His Imperial Japanese feet health, and said she felt better than Majesty's Chargé d'Affaires, that at theclose of the Sinra dynasty in the tenth century several little Princelets ruled over portions of the kingdom, and it is probable that it was one of these who had his capi-

tal in the plain of Chhöl-wön at Tai-kul The ruins consist of the eastern walls of a fortress about 350 yards square, the interior of which is intersected by low walls | basket. of lava, apparently indicating the position of the streets, and of the palace, which with a small pagoda, lie outside and to the south of the fort. The plan of the Palace, About 20 miles north of this divide I though small, is large in proportion to that last year left a similar plain, stretching from An-byon to Ko-san, but nearly 1,000 feet lect aright, are of brick. The pageda, below the level of Pai-namou-tjang. As about 14 feet high, is of stone, and is in far as I could judge from the road, it came five pieces, of which all but the centre are of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. For a octagonal. The cap and second stone from tween it and the divide cannot be of great the base project over the sides, and have severe cough and indigestion, with frequent small figures standing on the angles of the attacks of rheumatism; and for eleven eaves. The centre stone has its sides rounded, and displays rough work in relief representing the lotus of the Buddhists. The second stone from the top has been that mine was a hopeless case, and gave

no longer in position. it was in the Sinra times that the plain was thankful to say, I quickly got restored to 'turned into lava. The depth cut even by health, and am now able to follow my usual the smaller streams renders this improb- occupation. I may say that whenever I able, but if the overflow of lava occurred feel the least symptom of -my old comthen, the ruins of course cannot be of the plaints I at once take a few doses of the age assigned to them. That they belonged Syrup; which quickly sets me all right. I in any case to a very different people from send you this in the hope that other suffer-The road between Chhol-won and the present rulers of the country is evident ers may be induced to give the Syrup a Pal-nan.ou-tiang is very bad in places, from the position of the town in an open trial. Yours truly, us the water drains off with difficul- plain, unprotected against attack by a wall by, and the lack of springiness in the ground of hills. Such another site I have not

which seem to fall away towards the sea, according to tradition; to an incident in the speak highly in its favour. We had a case

are not discernible. In two places, viz., pass through any towns, I was not able to near Chhol-won, and the town of Phyong | visit them or their Magistrates, and though Kang, there is a little trap-rock, but provided with an excellent passport, which though there are many cone shaped hills, | would have obtained us a guard had one no crater is visible in any direction to ac- | been required, we had no occasion to appeal count for the enormous mass of lava. Nei- to it, and travelled unescorted, finding the ther could I hear of any hot springs within people probably more friendly than they 30 miles; and sulphur, it is said, has to be | would have been had official underlings been

> Chhöl-wön, pronounced Chhörön, is the niest considerable town near the route that we took, numbering over 2,000 houses, but the country is thinly populated, and we saw few villages of over forty houses. The following Table shows the little

hamlets at which we stopped and their distances from Soul:-In the Yang-ju district— Ta-ra-wön -- -

Pi-sen-kori - - -Têk-tiang ` Chhön-mal In the Yön-chhön district— So-ral-vol

Hanyang, May 12, 1885.

Ko-rim In the Chhol-won district— Yong-dam In the Phyong Kang district-Phyöng Kang-wön - -- - 280 Pai-namou-tjang .W. R. CARLES. (Signed)

A FATAL MISTAKE IN AMERICA.

The Cleveland (Ohio, U.S.A.) Press, of Feb. 23, 1883, publishes an account of a fatal surgical operation which has caused great commotion among medical men throughout the whole country, Dr. Thayer, the most eminent surgeon in Cleveland, pronouncing it scandalous. It appears that Mrs. King had been suffering for many years with some disease of the stomach which had resisted the treatment of all the physicians in attendance: The disease commenced with a slight derangement of the ligestion, with a poor appetite, followed by a peculiar indescribable distress in the stomach, a feeling that has been described as a faint 'all gone' sensation, a sticky slime collecting about the teeth, causing a disagreeable taste, especially in the morning. This sensation was not removed by food. but on the contrary, it was increased. The eves then became tinged with yellow; and were sunken. After awhile the hands and feet became cold and sticky-a cold perspiration. There was a constant tired and languid feeling. Then followed a dreadful nervousness, with gloomy forebodings. When rising suddenly there came a dizzy feeling like vertigo. After a time the bowels became costive, so that it was difficult to procure a movement without a cathartic. Soon followed a disposition to a sour, fermented condition. All this derangement caused a terrible palpitation of the heart, so as to make the breathing diffidistance. Farther up the valley, where the cult. Finally, the patient was unable to men were working in smaller gangs, the retain any food whatever, and there was vield was about the same in proportion to constant pain in the abdomen. All prethe number of men, but the greater part of scribed remedies failing to give relief a conwhere, presumably, there is more ore to at- that the patient had a cancer in the stomach, and, in order to save the patient's I do not know of what formation are the life, an operation was justifiable. Accordmountains on the west bank of the stream. ing. on Feb. 22, 1883, the operation was They are of some igneous rock, stained as performed by Dr. Vance, in the presence by iron, through which there run occasional of Dr. Tuckerman, Dr. Perrier, Dr. Arms, seams of quartz, apparently of considerable | Dr. Gordon, Dr. Lapuer, and Dr. Halliextent. On the western slope are some well, of the Police Board. The operation other workings at a place called Poul-kon- consisted in laying open the cavity of the

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